Woman's Page

If You Sew During Your Summer Vacation Do It Systematically—Devote Summer Sewing to Increasing Stock of Lingerie—Care of Shoes Helps Wear—How to Make Your Shoes Wear Longer-Two Excellent Salad Recipes-Pineapple Surprise and Garden Salad.

en have to do much sewing. This is To

She should loaf, relax, live shoes. the open air. With the best in with a soft duster tentions one gets strenuous over neehowever.

If you will sew in your vacation them again, as they burt his feet, make it count. First, be systematic. Instead of discarding the his ous as it does some people. the city tired. Then, as far as pos-sible, sew in the open air. By the to use. in this outdoor sewing watch If brown boots have got very stain hours of dusk

is the time to have the hand made cream garments you have always coveted- the warm water and soap the long seams on machine, using a neat flat feil. Before leaving the city buy yourself a good kimono pattern, both long and short, a night dress pattern. dress pattern, a brassiere, a petticoat, combinations, or any other pattern you may think you need. These are not always easy to get at summer resorts and in camp life are impossi-Then, too, lay in a piece of a dozen yards of soft finished nainsook and a piece or two of German Valenciennes or the more serviceable cluny or linen lace and insertion. can often be picked up at bargain prices late in the season and such ma-

you feel lazy about vacation sewing. put away to chill for an hour, then
Besides these staples get half a slice on lettuce leaves, cover with dozen skeins of embroidery cotton mayonnaise and garnish with cress. That, with a loose twill, works up Get several num more smoothly. bers, but remember that for lingerie you use a much finer thread than for embroidery on sheets and pillow caing cotton have a supply of that also in the pocket of your work bag. Avoid ed. temper ruffling in hot weather, and what is more annoying than to hunt vainly through country stores for "indispensables?"

Helping a friend with a layette or a bridal trousseau will prove you friend worth having. In such case it is pleasant to work together, each doing that part of the work that comes easiest. For instance, rolling lace to tiny ruffles or more especially full sized ones for the bridal lingerie makes some women nervous while others do not mind it. This division of labor is a good suggestion where each is doing her own sew-

CARE OF SHOES HELP WEAR. Only the father and mother of large family realize that the two simple words, "boots" and "shoes," may spell endless worry. How quickly busy little feet wear through the soles. How soon the last pair of

shoes looks hardly fit to wear. But it is not only the father and -Advertisement mother of a growing family who wor ry about these things. The girl with a limited dress allowance is wont to knit her brows as she realizes that cheap boots are not economical, and yet at the rate her boots wear out, cheap footwear is all she can afford.

There are ways and means, however, by which boots and shoes can be made to last twice as long. Here are a few general rules about making your footgear last; Never put them pear a fire to dry

When you come in, if they are damp, fill them with dry sand and stand them in a warm room, but not any where near the fire.

Boot trees can be bought and make he boots last munch longer and keep n shape when almost on their last

Waterproof the boots on top and underneath before you wear them. This is quite an easy matter. Buy some clear copal varnish and a soft

Give the soles of your new boots or shoes a thin coating with the varnish, and set the boots on a shelf with the soles upward to dry. Then in two days' time give another coat-

SEWING DURING SUMMER VACA | given. It will strike you as extraor dinary how long the boots last with-Often the summer vacation is the out resoling, compared with the old

To waterproof the uppers, shave up usually the case with the business woman whose daytime hours are fully occupied and who counts herself lucky to keep up with her mending. lucky to keep up with her mending.

Unless for the teacher who has a vacation of several months, I disapprove of spending any of the holiday ed together. Then take the cup out the said of the said o vacation of several months, I disappear of the holiday prove of spending any of the holiday hours with a needle. You may argue and whip the fat and wax until it is nearly cool. Take a little of this on nearly cool. Take a little of this on a piece of flannel and well rub it into the leather of the new boots or line the house of the holiday. The next morning polish well

Many people throw boots and shoes diework and puts too much of one's away when they have plenty of life For the woman of longer in them to serve their owners. This moderate is especially the case with children's amount of sewing is an advantage, boots. Perhaps your boy has got his provided it does not make her nerv- feet so wel that the boots harden. and he says he can't bear to wear

Set aside a certain portion of the day boots, soak them well in warm olive and however much you wish to extend oil and then dry them and polish with time refrain or you will return to a duster. Afterwards clean with the

carefully the direction of the light, ed and grensy, cover them with never sew with the sun in your face. French chalk and leave for twentyor even partly on your work. Let four hours; then wipe off and pollsh or even party on your come over the left shoulder, and do not be tempted to sew in the long hours of dusk.

Shabby brown shoes can be blackened by mixing an ounce of ivory black with mixing an ounce of ivory black with The men's original demands had the juice of a lemon, and then grad-been presented October 10, 1913, and Devote your summer sewing to in- ually adding enough warm vinegar un-Devote your summer sewing to in the consistency of thin three months. Two days later, how-creasing your stock of lingerie, Now til it is about the consistency of thin three months. Two days later, how-creasing your stock of lingerie, Now til it is about the consistency of thin three months. Two days later, how-creasing your stock of lingerie, Now til it is about the consistency of thin three months. Two days later, how-creasing your stock of lingerie, Now til it is about the consistency of thin three months. Two days later, how-creasing your stock of lingerie, Now til it is about the consistency of thin three months. Two days later, how-creasing your stock of lingerie, Now til it is about the consistency of thin three months. though even here, where possible, sew dry, and paint on the black dye you previously had refused peremptorily

RECIPES.

Pineapple Surprise Salad. Take one ripe sugar loaf pineap ple, pare and remove the eyes; then with a long sharp corer, remove the center core, cutting it away freely Make a filling of a quarter pound of Roquefort cheese, a tablespoon of chopped English walnuts, two tablespoons of chopped celery, pepper, sale and a tablespoon of sherry. Stuff terials are never wasted even should the pineapple with the mixture and

Garden Salad. Boiled fresh beets, string beans carrots and asparagus tips. Boil unses or on household linens. If you Cool and dice; serve on lettuce leaves pad with a special kind of white darn- with French dressing, to which a ta blespoon of onion juice has been add

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refund the money if it fails. Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and rethem. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement some of the lighter freckies vanishing entirely.

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STRIKE IN SIGHT

Chicago, July 30.-In a final effort prevent a strike of 55,000 engineers and firemen on ninety-eight railroads west of Chicago, President Wilson tonight summoned the general managers committee, representatives of the men and the members of the federal mediation board to confer with

him at the White House Saturday.

This action followed the failure of the mediators to bring about an agreement between the engine crews and the roads on the former's demand for an increase in wages. The president's invitation was accepted by both sides, and the men who have been carrying on negotiations here since last October will depart tomorrow for the capital.

ing, and let that get quite dry. This treatment should be repeated once a month, but only one coat, not two, be Martin A. Knapp, members of the government. William L. Chambers and Judge

ernment board of mediation, concil-ation and arbitration, left tonight for the capital. Several members of the general managers committee also started for Washington. They will advise the president preparatory to the conference on the following day. the conference on the following day. G. W. W. Hanger, third member of the board, remained in Chicago for possible developments, though none

are expected.
Mr. Hanger asserted tonight that after the board had met separately with the employes and employers for three days the futility of a settlement by mediation was realized. Efforts in Vain.

The commissioners continued to

meet with the committee seven days in the hope of finding some more grounds on which the men would Hope, he said. agree to arbitration. was abandoned yesterday and the me-diators notified President Wilson of He immediately invithe situation. ted the two factions to Washington to federal board—a strike will be called Wednesday or Thursday, it is said.

Thousands Involved. More than 55,000 firemen and en-gineers are involved directly, and it is asserted 100,000 oilers and wipers indirectly. About 97 per cent of engine crews voted to strike when the ballot was taken recently. Their lead-ers declare that 95 per cent of them would obey the order to strike and that steam traffic west of Chicago would be paralyzed:

With the railroads facing the move ment of the largest agricultural yield in years a strike at this time would be unusually unfortunate, Mr. Hanger as

The wage dispute between the enginemen of the western railroads and their employers reached a critical stage July 16, 1914, when, having fall ed to come to an understanding, the union chiefs and the managers' committee suspended negotiations and the labor leaders informed the managers Shabby that notice of a strike would be served immediately.

negotiations had been going on about Let them arbitration, although the enginemen Leave it for a day and to consider it on the ground that the roads had refused to be governed by former arbitration court decisions. Matters with the men had proceeded to the taking of a strike vote, the result of which announced July 14 showed that the men were almost unanimously in favor of backing their demands by a general walkout Basing their demand on the in

creased cost of living, the men called for increases in pay and overtime al lowances, which, they said, would just about cover the advance in the price of necessities in the past four years. In answer, the roads declared the increases asked for would amount to \$33,000,000 a year, or a 50 per cent

advance in wages, and could not be granted. Ninety-eight railroads were affected by the demands. They included vir- 1459. tually every line in the United States west of Chicago and also the Illinois Central road. In Canada every line west of Fort Williams, Ontario, was affected except the Grand Trunk Pa cific. One hundred and forty thou sand miles of roadway and 55,000 engineers, firemen and hostlers draw ing \$67,750,000 annual wages were at

The men's committee was headed by Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-

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FACTS ABOUT COMBATTING NATIONS

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Converted to Christianity-990. Passed under Turkish rule-Got Independence—1877.

Proclaimed a kingdom-1882 Population-3,000,000 Area-18,649 square miles. Capital-Belgrade. Standing army-195,000 men.

Navy-None: Ruler-Crown Prince Regent lexander.

the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire of overtime. general manager of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway, was chairman of the managers' com-

was in 1910, at which time they ob-tained an increase of about 10 per ways at prohibitive cost. The emof the men's case indicated their close observation of the proceedings of the interstate commerce commission. Eventure the could be no justification for the demands drawn where possible.

Refused to Arbitrate.

Objection by the enginemen to federal arbitration was asserted to rest on alleged refusal by the roads to govern themselves by the recommendations of the board. They were recommendations and not court man-dates, the men declared, and the roads either disregarded them or denly acceded to this, stating that it would have a bad appearance if they refused, and asking only that the sessions begin immediately.

Accordingly, William L. Chambers, Schairman of the federal mediation board; Assistant Commissioner G. W. W. Hanger and Federal Judge Martin A Knapp left Washington at once prepared to begin sessions in Chicago The conference began July 21. Statement of Men.

The men's statement of their case as presented to the board is in part as follows:

Added responsibilities and the in creased cost of living induced the enmake certain requests of the managers of their railroads. These reconditions which were to be revisions and additions to the present sched-

In their printed statement of their night. position, the enginemen laid emphasis on the incressed traffic of the railroads, declaring that more powerful ocomotives, larger freight cars and longer trains had vastly increased the earning power of the roads and had added correspondingly to the responsibilities of the enginemen, with no corresponding increase in their pay.

Managers' Reply.

The managers' committee replied that railroad conditions at the present time do not justify any increases in The demands of the men, acAUSTRIA

Austria's wars began in 14 B. C., when the Romans conquered

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working day in train service to eight hours. To do so it would be neces-The last general movement by the sary to shorten practically all rail enginemen for an increase in wages way divisions, to relocate yards and Since then, they declare, the ployes know the only effect of changroads have greatly increased their ing the basis of a day's wage from revenues and facilities. Preparation ten to eight hours would be enor

ery report of the roads to the federal railroads in taking any step that body apparently had been scrutinized would add greatly to their expenses and compared with former reports. The managers of railways have no and deductions favorable to the men's moral right to accede to requests of employes that would unduly increase the expense of rallroads.

Tan, Red or Freckled Skin Is Easily Shed

dates, the men declared, and the roads either disregarded them or placed their own interpretations on them in such a manner as to nullify them. The managers committee challenged Stone and Carter to name an instance in which such a thing had been done. When conferences between Stone and Carter and the managers apparently had come to the point of a strike the managers were urgent that the federal board of mediation and concillation should be appealed to. The men's committee sudpealed to. The men's committee sud-your skin, there's an effective and harm less remedy you can readily make at home. Just let an ounce of powdered saxolite dissolve in a half-pint witch hazel and bathe your face in the liquid. This at once rightens the skin and mooths out the lines, making you look ears younger.—Advertisement.

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Mrs. Nichols, who survives her husband, is in a hospital at Kemmerer, as the result of injuries suffered in a mine accident Monday . Mr. Nichols was a Mason, an Odd Fellow, a member of camp 53 of the W. O. W. and a member of the Immanuel Baptist church. The body will be brought here for burial and is expected to

In addition to his widow, Mr. Nichols is survived by two married daugh-ters, Mrs. Roy P. Hovey of No. 13 Barrows court, and Mrs. Robert O'Neil of cording to the managers, center upon No. 6 McAllister place, and by two nie Carison, N. G., the substitution of an eight-hour day sisters, Mrs. Alice Wilder of 654 Seo. Recording Secretary

arrive tomorrow.

ond East street, and Mrs. Longworthy of 665 Second East street. Mr. Nichols was born October 11. 1860, at Hudson, Jefferson county, Word of the death was received in a telegram to E. J. Scoville of 506 Tenth East street, brother-in-law of Mr. Nichols, but no details were given

AUTO AND BUGGY COLLIDE.

Provo. July 30.-Attorney N. A Robertson of Salt Lake, while driv ing his automobile on the county road south of Provo, collided with a buggy driven by Edward Griffeth, who vas accompanied by his wife. wheel of the buggy was torn off and ing Brother Owls are invited to at Mrs. Griffeth was thrown to the tend the next meetings. T. C. Iverground She was taken by Attorney Robertson to the Provo General hos- tary. pital where it was learned that her neers, and W. S. Carter, president of for a ten-hour day in the computation injuries were not of a serious nature. The accident occurred when Attorney rtson attempted to drive

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Women of Woodcraft Sego Lily Cir-cle No. 174 meets every second and gers' statement asserts, "that it would be impractical to reduce the actual in the same direction.

Griffeth, who at the same time turned in the same time turned cordially invited. Frances Coppock, 857 27th St. Kate Heyman, Clerk, 232 23d.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ogden Aerie No. 118, F. O. E., meets every Wednesday evening at Eagles' hall, Hudson avenue, at 8 o'clock. Visiting brother Eagles are invited to attend the aerie meetings. Club rooms open at 11 a.m. Wm. Doyle, W. President; R. Gelger, Secretary; Dr. C. E.

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Woodmen of the World, Weber camp No. 74, meets in the W. O. W. hall, Fraternity block, 2320 Washing ton avenue, every Thursday evening 8 o'clock. Visiting Woodmen cor dially invited to attend. C. H. Hartog, C. C.; W. M. Pizgott, Clerk.

Ladies of the Maccabees of the World, Silver Hive No. 1, meets every first and third Friday evening at o'clock; and every second and fouth Friday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock, in Woodmen hall Fraternity block Vis iting members cordially invited to at tend. Alice Collins, L. C., L. Jennie Prout, R. K.

Royal Neighbors of America meets second and fourth Monday nights of each month at 8 o'clock at the new Odd Fellows hall, Fraternity building. Visiting neighbors invited. Etta Ingebretsen, 1978 Steel avenue. Lillian Newton, Recorder, 27th and

Utah Camp No. 9990 Modern Woodmen of America meets every Tuesday night in new K. of P. hall, 3 doors north of postoffice. Out of town members cordially invited to meet with us. O. F Olsen, Consul, J. H. Shafer,

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